Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Pickle juice

BYU football players choose pickle juice over Gatorade and other sport drinks.

page 6

Holy Land turmoil restricts Y

Students witness Jerusalem conflicts

By Eric Christensen and Ali Anderson
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NewsNet Online Writers

A 2-year-old Palestinian girl laid dead on the pavement near the Augusta Victoria Hospital in Jerusalem earlier this week. Caught in the crossfire of the Middle Eastern conflict, the girl was struck by a stray bullet that ricocheted off a roadblock and killed her instantly.

One hundred yards from the scene of this tragedy, 176 BYU students now sit — and wait. Housed in BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, they hear stories that paint a vivid picture of what is going on around them.

But, for now, those stories are the only exposure the students will have to the Holy Land they have gone to visit. Students are confined to the center's grounds because of violent flare-ups in and near the Jerusalem area.

Natalie Marston, from Bountiful, Davis County, said in a phone interview Thursday that she has seen many unsettling things in the past week that have left her searching for answers.

"We have seen people injured, lying on the side of the road," she said.

The center's lock up began Sept. 28, when right-wing Israeli politician Ariel Sharon visited the Palestinian-controlled Al Aqsa mosque on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Sharon's visit was an attempt to claim that all Israelis have a right to visit the mount. Violent protests and riots resulted from the visit.

Marston and other students were allowed to leave the center from noon to 2 p.m. on the 29th to change money in preparation for an upcoming field trip. Before 2 p.m., they heard helicopters and ambulance sirens, Marston said.

"From where we were standing at the center, we saw complete chaos. We even saw an ambulance blow up," she said.

Marston said it was scary because she knew some students were still in the city during the explosion.

"People were running everywhere. There were like 10 times more people in the streets than on the busiest day," Marston said.

While on a three-day trip outside of Israel, students witnessed anti-American demonstrations, including the burning of American flags, said Mary Ann Turley, from Salt Lake City, in a phone interview Thursday.

Several students had their luggage randomly searched at the Israeli border upon returning to the country, Marston said.

"The guards also took me into a room and interviewed me. They wanted to know if I was carrying anything for anyone, and if anyone had tried to speak with me while I was out of the country," Marston said.

Although students have been following the happenings on CNN, some said they still feel uninformed about the details surrounding their safety.

"I think there are things they won't tell us," Marston said.

When contacted by NewsNet, Jerusalem Center liaison Jim Kearl offered no comment about the situation affecting Jerusalem Center students.

In an attempt to address concerns, the Jerusalem Center Administration conducted a question and answer session for students in Jerusalem Wednesday night.

"One of the questions asked," Marston said, "was what the church administration was saying about them in Jerusalem."

Center Director Arnold Green reportedly told the students that brethren of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were saying a lot of things about the situation, but he couldn't pass them along.

Students have also been asked not to share details about what they have seen recently near the center, Turley said.

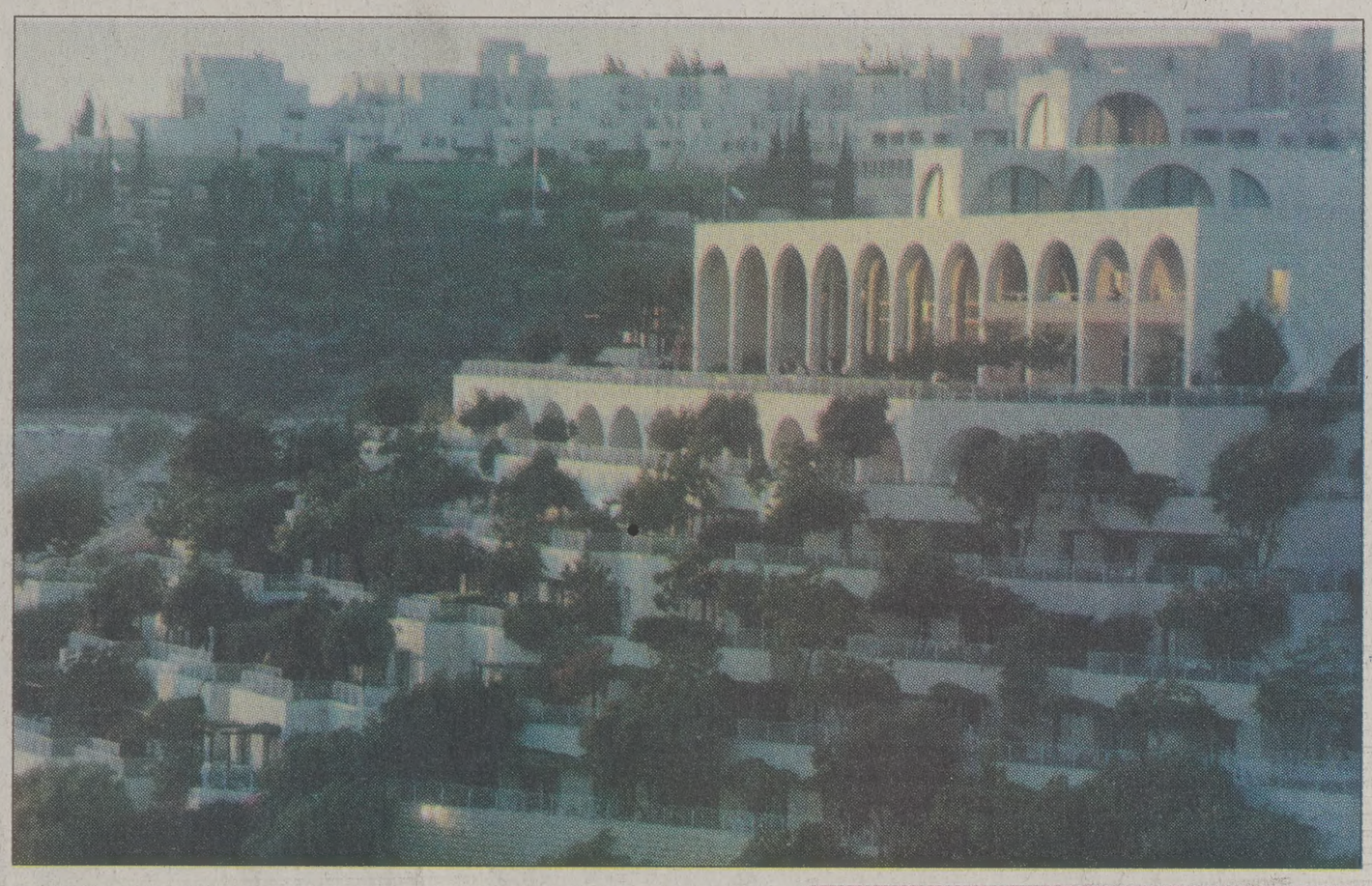
"They asked us not to give details – but to understate rather than overstate," Turley said.

Yet, she and others continue to communicate with family and friends via e-mail and telephone – without sharing specifics.

In the meantime, students plan to get ready for midterms by studying hard and catching up on their sleep.

Some said they are getting restless under the lockdown. They want to aid those affected by the conflict, but because of strict

Jerusalem ▸ page 9



Left, The Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies sits on the Mount of Olives. Below, the view of the Temple Mount from the seventh floor of the Jerusalem Center. BYU students at the center are in a lock down because of the Middle East conflict.

Photos by Eric Christensen/Daily Universe and courtesy of Meghan Kennedy

> "From where we were standing at the center, we saw complete chaos. We even saw an ambulance blow up."
>
> — Natalie Marston, BYU Jerusalem Center student

Former center residents recall tension, restraints

By Tyson Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Riots in the Israeli capital are being called the worst in 10 years, and students at the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies are being locked in for their own protection.

Both the violence and the precautions have been there for years.

Caroline Kramer, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in geography, was in Jerusalem during Fall Semester 1998.

"There were a few times we had to stay inside the center," Kramer said. "One time, on a field trip, we couldn't go to the place we wanted to visit because of a riot."

Bethany Erickson, 21, a senior from Bountiful majoring in business marketing, said she remembers not being allowed out of the center after dark.

Public transportation and certain areas of the city are nearly always under some restrictions for the students' safety, Erickson said.

But despite the constant threat of violence, students said they felt safe while they were at the Jerusalem Center.

"I never really felt threatened, but there was always a tension in the air," said Ryan Shoemaker, 24, a senior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in English.

Shoemaker, a student at the center during Fall Semester 1999, said he would find it hard to live in a place for a long period of time with the atmosphere of constant feelings of hostility.

"I knew we were safe because of the way they had it set up," Erickson said. "There were a lot of rules and precautions in place to help protect us."

AFP Photo

Opposition mobs storm the Federal Parliament building in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Thursday. The mob turned on Milosevic's centers of power, leaving them in shambles and flames.

Milosevic opposition storm, burn Belgrade

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Mobs seeking to topple Slobodan Milosevic turned their fury on his centers of power Thursday, leaving parliament and other key Belgrade sites in shambles and flames. The 13-year rule of the Yugoslav president appeared to have collapsed.

Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic said Milosevic was holed up near the eastern town of Bor, some 50 miles southeast of the capital, near the border with Romania and Bulgaria. He said Milosevic had not been in touch with the opposition camp.

"As of today, Serbia is again a democratic nation," declared an opposition leader, Nebojsa Covic, referring to Yugoslavia's main republic. "It belongs to all of us, to Europe and to the world."

By nightfall the crowd's fury was spent as the symbols of Milosevic's power — police stations, state media — had fallen to the opposition. Huge crowds wandered the streets and gathered in the squares celebrating their apparent victory.

Opposition leaders, including some former senior military officers, appealed to the armed forces to support their candidate, Vojislav Kostunica.

Earlier in the day, hundreds of thousands of people swarmed through the capital to demand that Milosevic accept his apparent electoral defeat by Kostunica in the Sept. 24 election. The uprising developed with stunning speed, swelling as security forces showed little willingness to battle the largest anti-Milosevic protest ever.

Some police who did fire on demonstrators were beaten, as was the director of Serbian state television, Dragoljub Milanovic, one of Milosevic's closest allies. He was punched, kicked and pummeled with sticks as he tried to flee the television station.

The government's Tanjug news agency, which defected to the opposition, said two people were killed and 65 injured in the rioting. All but 12 of the injured were treated and released from hospitals, Tanjug said.

opposition ▸ page 10

Cheney, Lierberman dignify debates, presidential race

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Dick Cheney-Joe Lieberman debate was praised by some TV commentators as an exercise in good manners and condemned by others as bad politics.

"Highly civilized, in many ways they articulated the positions of their campaigns more effectively than the top of their ticket when they met in Boston," Tom Brokaw said.

"Give it a rave," said CBS anchor Dan Rather. This will go down as the best vice presidential joint appearance on television since the television era in presidential and vice presidential campaigns began."

His colleague, Bob Schieffer, wondered whether their "bosses," George W. Bush and Al Gore, were watching.

Instant polls and in-studio audiences also gave the vice presidential candidates high marks.

But some observers pronounced themselves frustrated by the debate. Fox News Channel's Mort Kondracke called it "an opportunity wasted by Cheney to go after Gore."

"Maybe somebody could have given the candidates a hot foot or put a joy buzzer on

vp ▸ page 2

CAMPUS

...d hearing ...l determine ...pster laws

...vn Fanning, creator of ...er, will testify at a field ...g of the Senate Judiciary ...ittee at the Terrace of the ...son Student Center Mon-

...ourpose of the hearings is ...t how federal laws may ...o be changed to protect ...tual property.

...(Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, ...an of the Senate Judiciary ...ittee, will be present at the ...g, entitled "Utah's Digital ...my and the Future: Peer-...er and other Emerging ...ologies."

...ddition to Fanning's testi-..., recording artist Peter ...olt will testify about music ...ie recording industry. Rep-...atives from high-tech com-...s such as Novell, Campus ...ne and iLumin will also be ...ses.

...e hearing will begin at 9 ...and Fanning is scheduled ...ify first. Students wishing to ... should arrive early.

...sNet will Web cast the ...s hearing through the ...Net Web site http://news-...u.edu.

— *Scott Smith*

NEWSROOM

...wsNet offers ...nference in ... languages

...s weekend NewsNet will ...cast the 170th Semiannual ...ral Conference starting at ...m. MST Saturday.

...sNet visitors can listen to ...our sessions in 14 lan-...es: English, Spanish, Man-..., German, Portuguese, ...h, Navajo, Samoan, Japan-...Cantonese, Hmong, Tongan, ...bodian and Korean.

...part of the festivities leading ...e general conference, News-...will feature stories about ...h developments, issues and ...ions surrounding the histori-...annual church gathering.

...ewers can take an in-depth ...at the newly unveiled main ...: park, walk through the new ...erence center on a virtual ...look at the latest church sta-...or thumb through the pic-... in the NewsNet photo ...ry.

...special sections page con-...t articles from the previous ...erence. Archived talks and ...s of the upcoming sessions ...be made available at the ...lusion of this weekend's con-...ce.

...e conference will also be ...issible in live video in English ... Spanish on the NewsNet

— *Cameron Baughman*

CAMPUS

...w symposium ... feature Hatch ... opening day

...n. Orrin Hatch will speak ...t religious freedom on the ...ning day of the Seventh ...ual International Law and ...gion Symposium at BYU Sun-

...e conference is one of the ...st annual forums for church ...state issues worldwide.

...rs an opportunity for scholars, ...ernmental experts and judges ... around the world to meet ... discuss the issues of church ... state in their countries, said ...abeth Clark, associate direc-...of the International Center for ... and Religion studies.

...is year, 60 people, represent-...35 different countries, will ...e to the symposium to discuss ...s to improve religious free-...m, said Cole Durham, center ...ector.

...mposium sessions will begin ...nday and continue Tuesday in ... JRCB from 8:30 a.m. to 5 ...

— *Scarlett M. Barger*

...more on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

Watch KBYU-TV News ... CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M. ... or http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mideast leaders call for bloodshed end

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Moving to curb the bloodshed on the West Bank and Gaza, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat ordered military commanders to separate their forces at three flash points in the weeklong confrontation, a U.S. official said Thursday.

The orders were issued simultaneously by Barak and Arafat during 10 hours of discussions in Paris with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, said senior American mediator Dennis B. Ross.

In Washington, President Clinton said Albright's talks with Arafat and Barak were productive.

"They made clear commitments, which they communicated to their people, to shut this violence down," Clinton said.

Clinton said those commitments now must be honored.

"The most important thing is to stop people dying and then to get back to the negotiating table," the president said.

Controversial tires being used as spares

DETROIT — Some new Ford Ranger pickups are being equipped with a 15-inch Firestone ATX tire as a spare — the same type of tire involved in a recall of tires over safety concerns.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said there's nothing wrong with using the tire as a spare because it is marked "temporary use only," and customers are warned not to use it for more than 50 miles and not to drive faster than 50 mph.

"We have no indication there's a safety issue," Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said Thursday. "If somebody wants to come up with data that there's an issue with spare tires, we'll deal with it, but we want to focus on replacing the bad tires on the road."

Except for the ones used as spares, Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. is recalling 6.5 million tires linked to 101 deaths and over 400 injuries: all ATX and ATX II tires in a certain size — P235/75R15 — as well as Wilderness AT tires in that size made in Decatur, Ill.

NASA calls off space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA called off Thursday's launch of space shuttle Discovery because of last-minute concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank.

Within a few hours, another problem cropped up, this one involving a valve in Discovery's main propulsion system. The valve, which controls the flow of fuel, appeared to be sluggish. To replace it would take three days.

The space agency aimed for a Friday night liftoff but stressed that both problems must be solved before Discovery can fly.

This 100th space shuttle flight is a crucial space station construction mission.

"We think it's prudent to stand down for a day," said shuttle manager James Halsell. "In other words, we do not want to get 'go fever.'"

The bolt problem occurred Sept. 8 during space shuttle Atlantis' launch but was discovered only Wednesday.

Study finds no drawbacks to fluoride

LONDON — The first examination of 50 years of research on the safety of adding fluoride to drinking water found no evidence of harm, and some experts said the findings should calm any lingering fears it could cause cancer, osteoporosis or Down syndrome.

The review, commissioned by the British government and published this week in the British Medical Journal, involved 214 studies and was the most comprehensive since fluoridation was introduced in the United States after World War II.

Fluoride opponents dismissed the research, saying it ignored some studies showing adverse effects, such as an increase in bone fractures among the elderly, and did not account for fluoride from other sources.

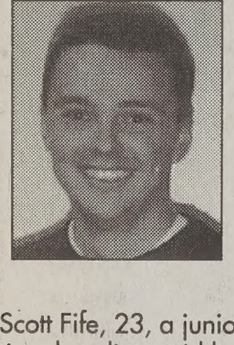
Paul Connett, professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in New York and a fluoridation opponent, said the findings did not consider the importance of monitoring the fluoride dosages. "You have to test the fluoride level in people's bones," he said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	70 as of		
Low	39 5 p.m.		
		Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.23"	High 72	High 69
Year to date	12.26"	Low 43	Low 45

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

— John 16:33

Scott Fife, 23, a junior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in international studies, said he likes this scripture because, "it shows that Christ has suffered for all of our tribulations and not just our sins, so we can turn to him for comfort at any time."

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vp *from page 1*

their seat," said his colleague, Fred Barnes.

Conservative commentator Bill Kristol, also on FNC, said "the Bush campaign failed to do what it had to do ... which to assault al Gore's policies and his credibility."

ABC's Sam Donaldson asked plaintively when it was decreed that campaigners had to act like "gentlemen and ladies."

"I think that's nonsense," Donaldson said.

The night was put in perspective. ABC anchorman Peter Jennings, who noted that "bottom of the ticket" doesn't necessarily have that much affect on voter decisions.

NBC's Tim Russert of predicted the veep debate's "effect on the election will practically be nonexistent."

A group of undecided voters recruited by NBC in Tampa, Fla., were impressed with both candidates — and, with a non-show of hands, all indicated they remained on the fence.

On Tuesday, an estimated 46.5 million people watched the first presidential debate between Gore and Bush, which some commentators deemed rancorous.

Lieberman and Cheney were probably on their best behavior because focus groups told the campaigns that conflict doesn't pay, commentators mused.

That Gore-Bush audience was comparable to the 46.1 million people who watched the first duel between President Clinton and Bob Dole four years ago, but fell short of the all-time record: 80 million people watched President Carter and Ronald Reagan square off in 1980.

Cheney and Lieberman, with moderator Bernie Shaw, met at Centre College in Danville, Ky., for their only debate. Bush and Gore have two more debates scheduled, on Oct. 11 and 17.

Deseret News ends rumo… Church won't buy Tribun…

By Janene Pack
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Deseret News squashed rumors yesterday that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is trying to purchase The Newspaper Agency Corporation and The Salt Lake Tribune.

Unconfirmed speculation regarding the LDS Church's possible purchase of the Tribune, which is owned by AT&T Broadband, has been circulating for weeks.

Glen Snarr, chairman and president of Deseret News, which is owned by the LDS Church, said the speculations are not true.

The Deseret News is trying to negotiate with AT&T to move its distribution time from afternoons to mornings, Snarr said.

"We are not seeking in any way to interfere with the editing and content of The Salt Lake Tribune," Snarr said.

Dominic Welch, publisher of the Tribune and president of the NAC, said although he believes what the Deseret News says about not wanting to buy the Tribune, he thinks they would like to control the NAC.

"If they controlled the NAC, they could move to the morning circulation much easier," Welch said.

"However, I believe the brethren when they say they want a second voice in the community," Welch said. "The LDS Church does not want to control both papers…

The Salt Lake Tribune and the … News have been operating side … under a joint-operating agreement … 1952, according to the NAC Web si…

The two newspapers share adv… printing, circulation, expenses and p… members of the co-owned NAC.

Ed Adams, associate professor of … nications and former reporter for the … News, said the Deseret News as … noon newspaper is insulated from … tion, but if the agreement is reno… Tribune and the Deseret News wo… pete head to head.

"The joint-operant agreement ex… 2012 and every afternoon newspape… closes down after the joint-operan… ment expires," Adams said. "The o… for the Deseret News to compete is … to the morning."

Welch said he has no problem … Deseret News moving to morning … tion.

There are provisions under the joi… ating agreement of how it is done," … said.

"It all comes down to money. I do… the Deseret News wants to pay the… moving to a morning circulation and… for the equipment that is needed for …

"Besides, two newspapers going … head does not seem right under a joi… ating agreement," Welch said.

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Local school districts face reality of teacher shortage

By Kerstin Lundgren
kerstin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Teacher shortages are plaguing schools nationwide

Utah is no exception.

This past year Utah has felt the shortage, said Winn Egan, department chair of the David O. McKay School of Education.

The large school districts along the Wasatch Front are hurting for teachers, Egan said.

BYU's teacher education program for Fall Semester 2000 has 2,148 undergraduate and graduate day-time students enrolled, according to ATS statistics.

In 1999, 862 BYU students were registered for teaching positions, but 38 percent of those students did not take teaching jobs immediately, and 36 percent of them left Utah, according to BYU's Career Placement Center.

BYU students are leaving Utah to teach elsewhere because they have a misconception about teaching availability in Utah, Egan said.

Kristy Mills, 23, a senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in elementary education, plans to teach in California.

This area is very saturated with teachers and there is a greater need in other places, Mills said.

The low pay also drives teachers to other states.

Kathy Hansen, 22, a junior from Colombus, Ga., majoring in elementary education plans to go elsewhere, where the pay is better.

On top of the pay and availability factors that drive teachers to other states, BYU has another factor, Egan said.

Many women who graduate from the McKay School of Education do not teach until later because of their family situation.

Diane Hunt, 21, a senior from Nyssa, Ore., majoring in elementary education, said she would probably not work in the education system directly following college. She said she was married in May and her priorities have changed.

"My heart is with my family," Hunt said.

Hunt said she feels like there are many women in her situation.

Lloyd Bybee, associate director of secondary human resources for Granite School District, said he wished more BYU students would apply in his district.

"They rank very well compared to other schools in Utah," Bybee said.

The U.S. Department of Education predicts that the nation will need one million new teachers by the year 2010.

But according to an Oct. 2 article in Newsweek, "Unless they boost salaries and professional prestige,teaching positions will continue to be hard to fill."

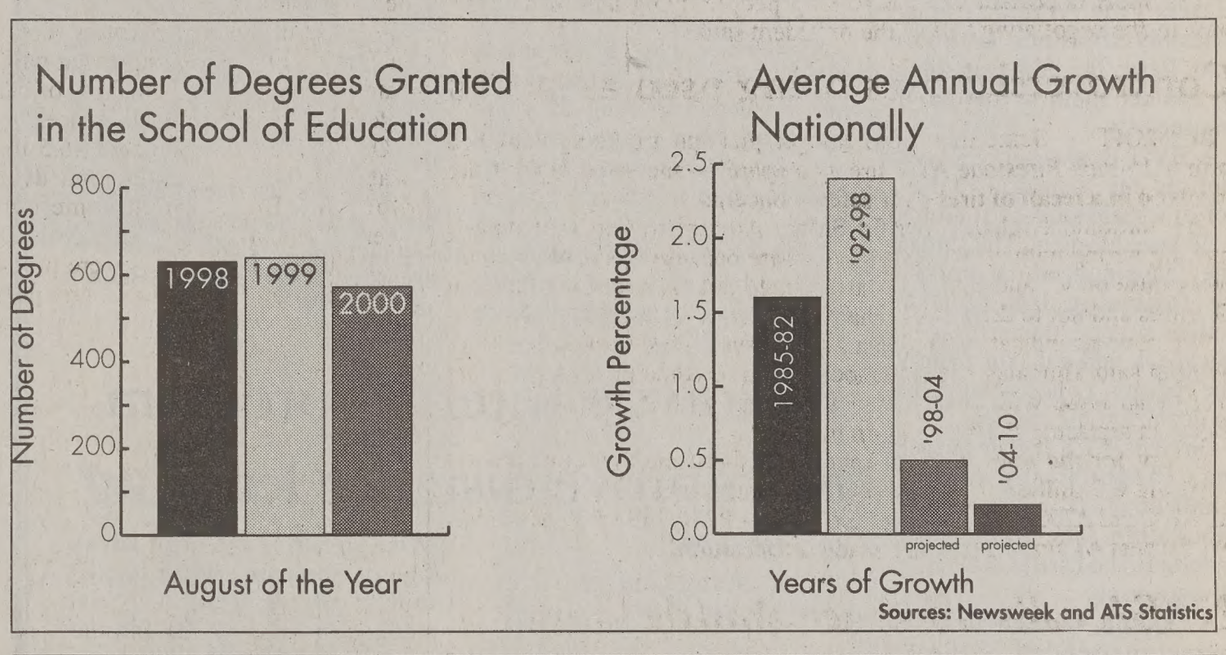
Bybee said this year's teacher shortage is difficult, and he predicts the situation will get worse.

Granite School District has three vacant teaching positions.

"There is not even one person who has interviewed for them," Bybee said.

Granite is hiring people who do not have degrees in teaching, Bybee said.

Those uncertified teachers are in the Alternative Program to Teach, he said.



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Friday, October 6, 2000
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POLICE BEAT

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NewsNet Staff Writer

PUBLIC DISTURBANCE

• Thursday morning, a male student reported a disturbance near his Wymount Terrace residence. Police responded to the report and found the ROTC doing their morning exercises. No citation was issued.

THEFT

• A male student reported his bike stolen from inside the Harris Fine Arts Center on Tuesday afternoon around 6 p.m. Later, the bike was found in another room by the building security.

• A BYU Bookstore employee noticed the suspicious behavior of a male student at around 1:30 p.m. Monday. The student may have noticed the employee following him, but he pulled several items from his backpack and paid for them at the register. Police were called to document the incident.

• On Sept. 28, a female suspect was caught trying to steal pantyhose from the BYU Bookstore. The woman was arrested. The case is still under investigation.

• A female student left her purse unattended in the N. Eldon Tanner Building Sept. 28. When the student returned the purse was missing. The purse and contents are valued at $78. Police have no suspects in the case.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

• At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, a dump truck ran into a brick wall in the BYU grounds office parking lot. The wall suffered no damage so no citation was issued.

VANDALISM

• On Monday, between 4 and 6 p.m., the tires of six bikes were slashed. The bikes were located in front of Building 25, Wyview Park. Police have no suspects in the case.

• On Sunday, between 1 and 2 a.m., liquid laundry detergent was poured on a University Police patrol car. When the officer returned to the car he began an investigation. A male student near the scene later admitted to vandalizing the vehicle. The student was cited for disorderly conduct.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

• Police responded to a report of a suspicious person in the Stephen L. Richards Building on Sunday at 1 p.m. The suspect was not located, but two documents written by the individual were recovered. The documents indicate the suspect may be homeless or a mental subject.

Conference weekend — a time for traditions

By Erin Kingrey
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, general conference consists of more than just watching the sessions.

Julie Quilter, 21, a senior majoring in international studies from Kearns, Salt Lake County, has looked forward to eating "conference soup" between sessions ever since she was young.

"Conference soup" is homemade vegetable beef soup her grandmother began making 25 years ago. It has been a family tradition ever since. Quilter said it helps her look forward to general conference.

Craig Manscill, BYU professor of church history and doctrine, strives to make general conference meaningful for his family. Each year Manscill takes his family away from home to watch conference.

The Manscills will be camping in St. George, Washington County. They will watch conference on a big screen television at their campsite. Between sessions they plan to discuss the talks, Manscill said.

Ted Haubert, 23, a junior from West Bloomfield, Mich., majoring in food science, began preparing for conference more than a week ago.

Every year before conference he sits down and writes out a list of personal questions he has. Then as he watches conference, he finds the answers.

"I think it's just interesting to see that you do find personal guidance to topics you wouldn't expect to be discussed at conference," Haubert said.

Prototype Internet program to improve distance learning

By Scott Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty members received a glimpse of future Internet technology at a lecture sponsored by the College of Technology on Thursday.

Devin and Kevin Shelley, BYU alumni and co-chief creative officers of Sorceron, presented a prototype of the Sorceron media player to students in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Sorceron media player is the first multi-modal content player. A multi-modal content player can display all types of media, including QuickTime video, MP3 audio, HTML and 3-D graphics.

Although Sorceron can display all types of content, it specializes in combining different types of media into one cohesive stream.

One stream is the main advantage of Sorceron, Devin Shelley said. It allows users to receive media content over the Internet faster and at higher quality.

"Sorceron makes narrow band Internet connections look like broad band, and broad band look like high definition television," Kevin Shelley said.

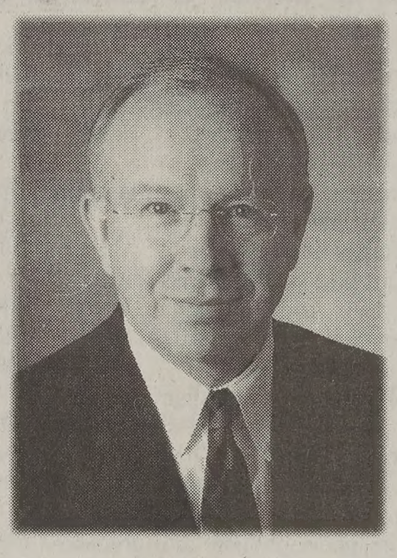
Users will notice the biggest difference because Sorceron media is shown full screen and at extremely high resolution.

The Shelleys demonstrated the power of Sorceron by streaming three-dimensional content over a typical 56K modem and reproducing it in full screen and high resolution.

R. Brent Adams, associate professor of industrial design, said Sorceron would be key in advancing the distance learning efforts of the university.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 10, 11 a.m., Marriott Cen

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Gary C. Cornia

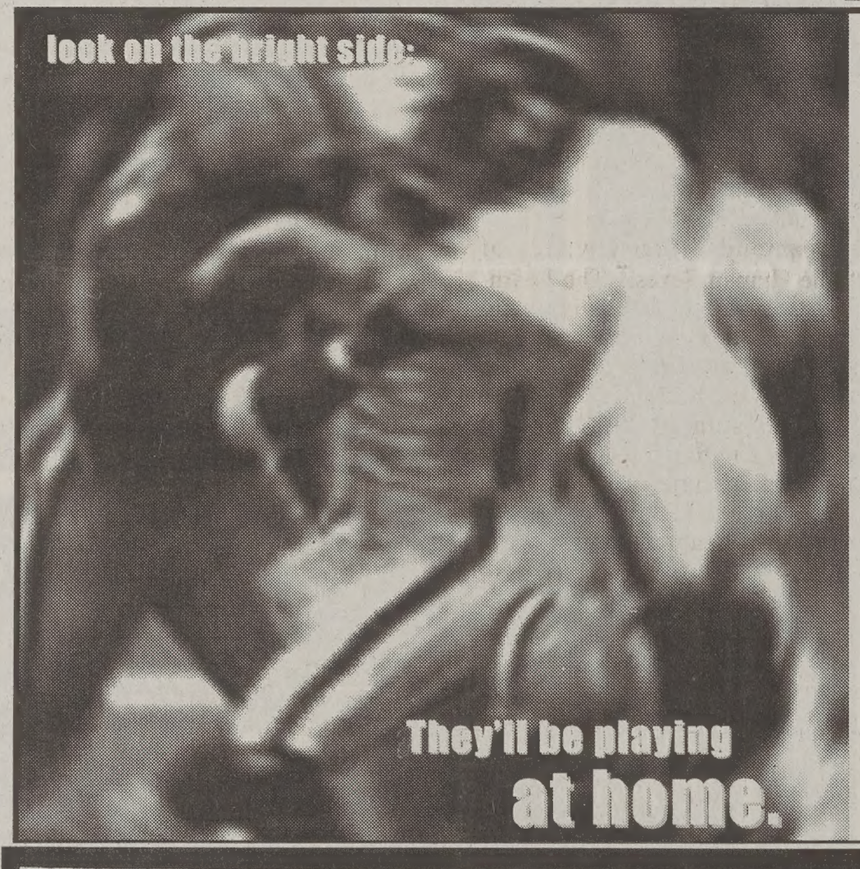
Professor, Romney Insitute of Public Management

Before coming to BYU, Gary C. Cornia was a research associate at Batelle Lab's Academy for Contemporary Problems in Columbus, Ohio. He received his bachelor's from Weber State University, his master's from Utah State University, and his doctorate from Ohio State University. Formerly Utah State Tax Commissioner under Governors Matheson and Bangerter, he is currently chair of the Governors' Tax Review Commission.

Dr. Cornia is president-elect of the National Tax Association and for the past four years has been co-chair of its project on the taxation of electronic commerce and telecommunication. The NTA's resultant report has been hailed as a balanced and fair representation of the diverse opinions and positions confronting this issue.

Besides serving on the board of directors for municipal bond funds in Utah and Colorado, Dr. Cornia is a board member of the Lincoln Foundation (Phoenix, Arizona), the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (Cambridge, Massachusetts), and the International Center for Land Policy Studies (Taipei, Taiwan). In 1998 he was recognized by his peers as the Marriott School's outstanding faculty member, and last fall he was a visiting professor at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University. He is also vice chair of the Faculty Advisory Council.

In the Church, Brother Cornia has held a number of teaching and administrative positions. He and his wife, Laurel, are the parents of five adult children and will soon be grandparents for the first time.



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ROOM #	2:30 PM - 3:20 PM	3:30 PM - 4:20 PM
180 TNRB	HOW DO I GET THE MONEY TO MAKE THE MONEY? **FINANCING YOUR VENTURE**	HOW DO I GET THE MONEY TO MAKE THE MONEY? **FINANCING YOUR VENTURE**
110 TNRB	PITFALLS AND CHALLENGES IN STARTING A **.COM COMPANY**	**E-BUSINESS** JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND CAREER PATHS
120 TNRB	HOW ESTABLISHED COMPANIES ARE RESPONDING TO **EBUSINESS**	
710 TNRB	WHO'S MAKING MONEY IN REAL ESTATE? **OPPORTUNITIES IN REAL ESTATE**	WHO'S MAKING MONEY IN REAL ESTATE? **OPPORTUNITIES IN REAL ESTATE**
316 TNRB	HOW DO I GET ANYBODY TO BUY THIS? **SUCCESSFUL SELLING STRATEGIES**	HOW DO I GET ANYBODY TO BUY THIS? **SUCCESSFUL SELLING STRATEGIES**
674 TNRB	WHERE ARE THE LANDMINES? AVOIDING **COMMON PITFALLS** IN STARTING A BUSINESS	WHERE ARE THE LANDMINES? AVOIDING **COMMON PITFALLS** IN STARTING A BUSINESS

Today! Friday, October 6th!

151 TNRB
1:30

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
DAN TAGGERT FROM MYFAMILY.COM

Weekend Calendar

Music

...s Earth Tour features ... Bonnie Raitt, Indigo ... Indigenous. Tonight at ... in Salt Lake City. Call ... at (800) 888-8499. ... 5.

...ion with Promise Ring, ... Club, 579 W 200 ... t Lake City. Monday at ... ll 328-0255.

...y Downtown ...ts Council presents ... in Schmidt in the Provo ...le, 91 S. University ...ght at 8 p.m. Free. Also ...v Library at noon. Call ...

...ral Events

...est is in it's last week... ...e Snowbird Ski and ...Resort. Festivities begin ...and finish at 7 p.m. ...ncing, music, bratwurst ...rhosen. Admission is ... minimal charges for ...vities.

...y Dance Theatre begins ...ason with "Worldview ...rformance showcasing ...m the United States, ...ica and Israel. Tonight ...rrow night from 8 a.m. ... $12 for students and ...all ArtTix 355-2787.

...edy

...'s Comedy Club ... Johnny Biscuit himself ...v at 10 p.m. and Satur... ...and 10 p.m. Call (801) ...0 to make reservations. ...is at 177 W 300 South, ...kets $8 ($5 for Friday's ...y).

...yon: the Place, Art ...Springville Museum of ...26 E 400 South, ...ille. Open Tuesday, ..., Friday and Saturday ...a.m. to 9 p.m. through ...Call 489-2727. Free.

...y Women Art Show ...Springville Museum of ...26 E 400 South, ...ille. Open Tuesday, ..., Friday, and Saturday ...a.m. to 9 p.m. through ...Call 489-2727. Free.

...the West: The Art of

Maynard Dixon
October 2000 through October 2001 at the BYU Museum of Art, Provo. Call 378-8200. 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday; 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; noon – 5 p.m. Saturday.

Special Events

Frightmares at Lagoon in Farmington. Call 451-8000. Times vary. $9.95 - $17.95. Oct. 5-8, 13-15, 20-22, 27-29.

Purgatory 2000 at 2401 N Redwood Road in Salt Lake City. Features "Rock and Shock at Purgatory". Five live bands to listen to while getting scared. Runs through Oct. 31, closed Sunday through Tuesday except Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. Tickets $14.99. Ladies night every Wednesday, ladies pay $9.99. Contact Brent 955-1047.

Davis Farm Corn Maze at Davis farms, 860 E 450 South, American Fork, will be open this weekend on Friday from 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Call (801) 671-8998. Tickets $5 for adults and $4 for children ages 4-12.

Utah Chapter, National Association of Social Workers is holding their annual fall workshop series. Now through October 27 at the Law and Jusitice Center in Salt Lake. Mental health professionals can earn up to 30 continuing education units. Call 583-8855.

Theater

"Self Interest" and "Existence" will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. at the American Fork Amphitheater, 850 E 700 North, American Fork. Tickets $3.

Sy's Girl will be performed in the HFAC's Pardoe Theater on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $10 for the general public and $8 for students and faculty.

The Curious Savage at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W 400 North, Orem. Tonight through Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Call 226-8600 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details. Tickets $7-$11.

White People
Presented by the Salt Lake Acting Company, examines prejudice in America today. Runs now until Oct. 29. Show times are Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets $24.50 to $26.50. Call 363-SLAC or 355-ARTS.

Jane Eyre the Musical
Performances until Oct. 21 at the Hale Center Theatre at Harman hall, 3333 South Decker Lake Drive (2200 West) West Valley City. At 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Call 984-9000 or see www.halecentertheatre.com for more details. Tickets $11-$17.50.

Movies

Movies 8
"Return to Me" (PG), "Frequency" (PG-13), "Mission Impossible 2" (PG-13), "Chicken Run" (G), "Disney's The Kid" (PG), "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13), "Dinosaur" (PG). Call 375-5667. Tickets $1.50 general admission and $1 before 5 p.m.

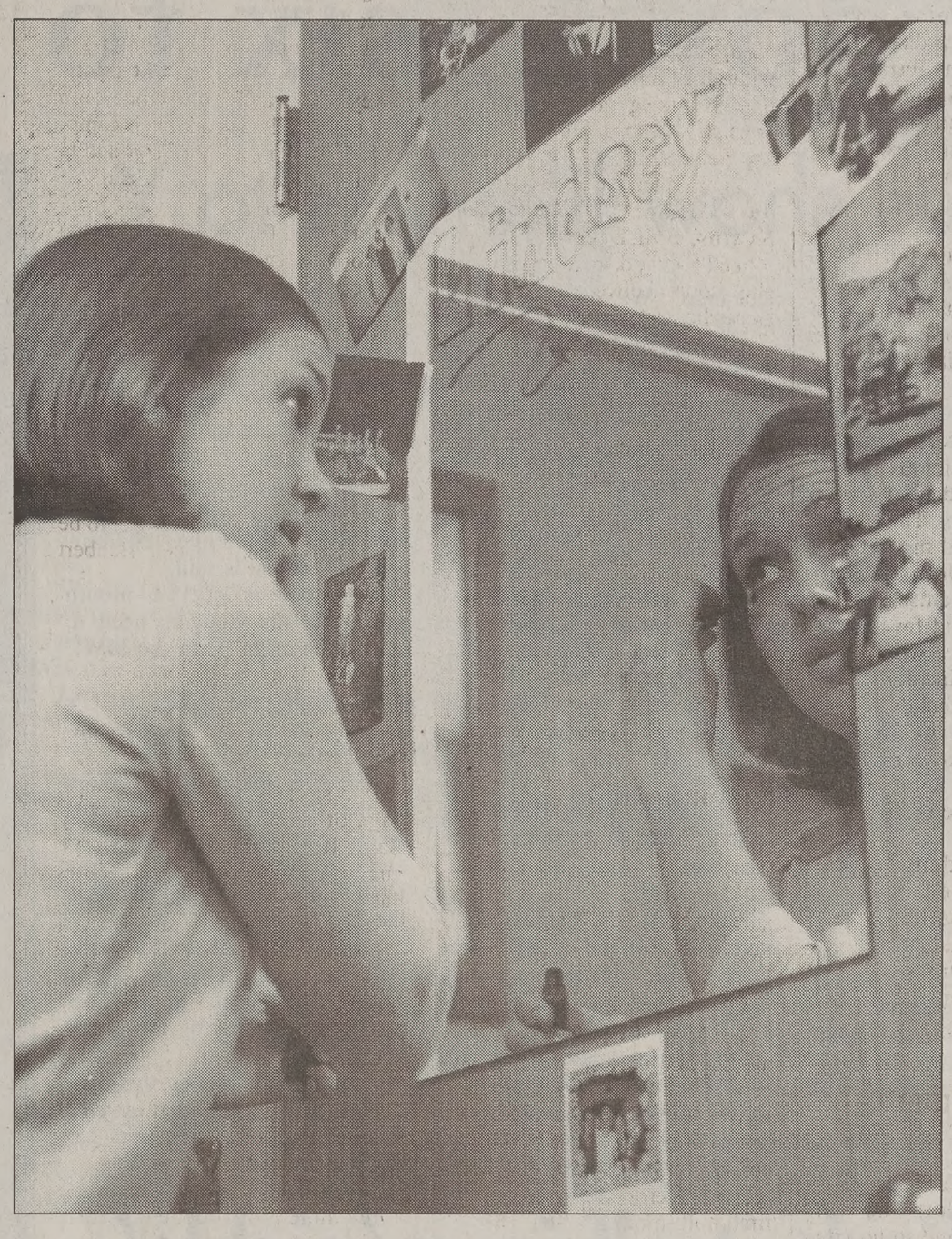
Cinemark 16
"Meet the Parents" (PG-13), "Digimon" (PG), "Bring It On" (PG-13), "The Replacements" (PG-13), "Coyote Ugly" (PG-13), "Remember the Titans" (PG), "What Lies Beneath" (PG-13). Call 852-2872. Tickets $3.50 for 1st showing, $4.50 till 5 p.m. then $6.75 for adults and $4.50 for seniors and children.

Pioneer Twin Drive-in Double features: "Space Cowboys" (PG-13) and "The Replacements" (PG-13), "X-Men" (PG-13) and "What Lies Beneath" (PG-13). Call 374-0521. Tickets $4.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Spanish 8 Theatres
"Meet the Parents" (PG-13), "Remember the Titans" (PG), "Bring it On" (PG-13), "Gods Army" (PG), "Digimon" (PG), "What Lies Beneath" (PG-13). Call (801) 798-9777 for show times. Tickets $3.50 before 6 p.m., $5.50 after 6 p.m. (age 65 and up, age 11 and under $4).

Results of last week's poll:
Why do you go to Vegas?
41% To get out of Provo
22% Hotels
22% Gamble
13% Food
2% Shows

This week's poll: Which are worse, midterms or finals?



Lindsey Callan, a freshman from Farmington, Davis County, applies mascara in her dorm room at Heritage Halls. Characteristics of beauty, youth and health, have stayed the same throughout time.

Sharon Ugoline/ Daily Universe

Health and youth appealing throughout cultures, time

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but experts are saying most people share a certain amount of tunnel vision.

Desmond Morris, writer of "The Human Sexes," The Learning Channel video series, said there are two characteristics that pass the test of time and culture — youth and health.

Morris studied 200 different cultures and found that consistent throughout time, for both men and women, health and beauty are the most attractive characteristics.

Morris explained many traditions stem from this attitude. Men shave their faces and women wear makeup to give their faces a clear and smooth appearance. Surgery is also sometimes an answer.

Dancing and sports are a showcase for beauty because of the stamina and strength required, sure signs of health, Morris said. The Olympics illustrate the advantage youth has in competitive sports.

A thin body is the epitome of youth and health for women, Morris said.

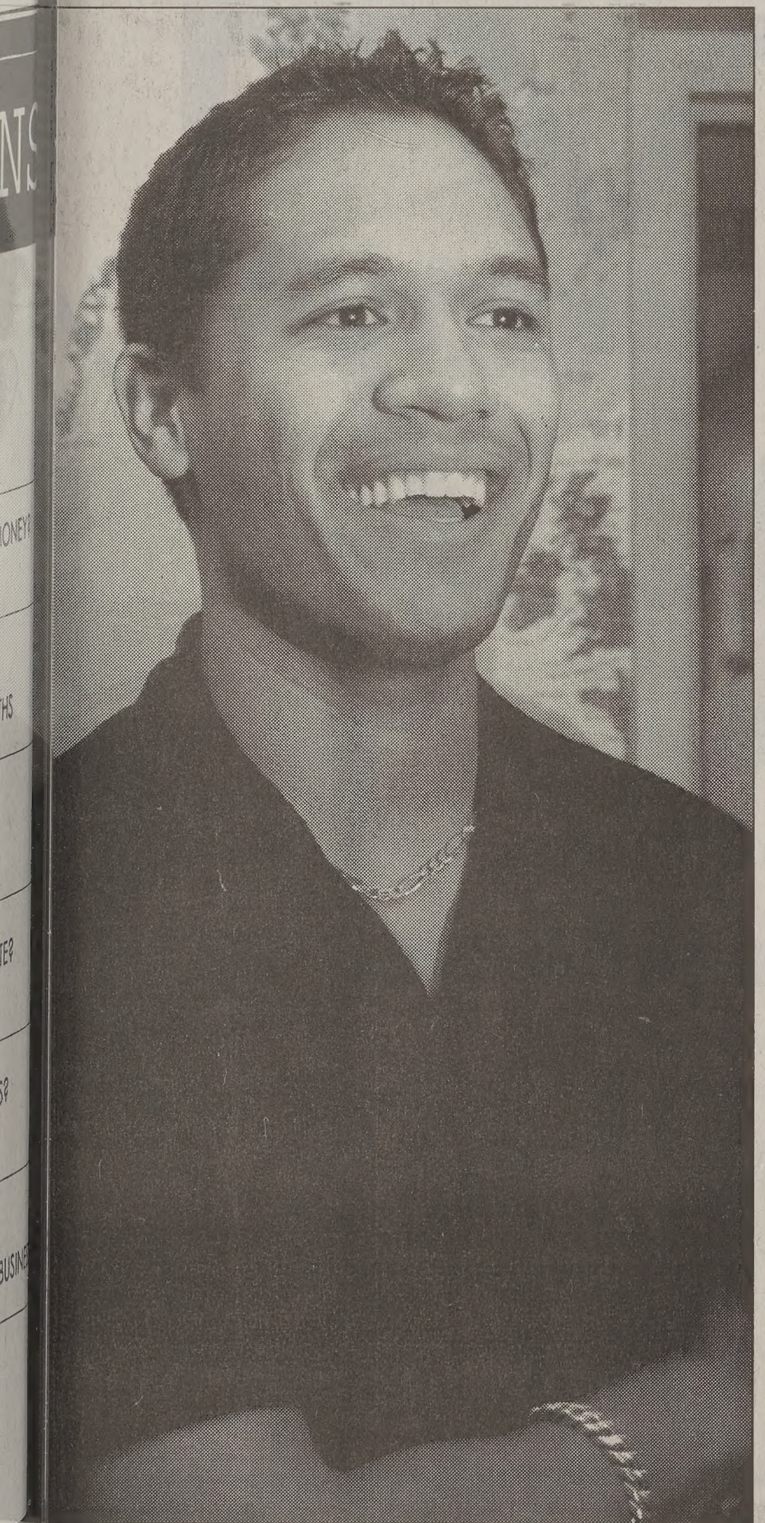
In the past and across many cultures women's hips have been a key focus for beauty. Corsets and bustles were used in the past to accentuate the hips and minimize the waist. In some cases the lower ribs were removed to create an unnaturally small waist, Morris said.

Students agree the media molds society's image of beauty.

"Every magazine and movie has extremely thin women on it and you think that is what you have to look like," said Emily Hillstrom, 21, a junior from Orem, majoring in business.

It is common throughout the world for women to endure discomfort for what society deems as beautiful. Many of these beauty practices were designed by men to keep women repressed, said Michael Seipel, BYU School of Social Work professor.

...ovo man Palmer takes his place ...ong 'America's Sexiest Bachelors'



KT Ockerman/Daily Universe

...esident Martin Palmer was one of 50 contestants on the ...network's "America's Sexiest Bachelors" pageant, which ...Monday night.

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The search for the perfect bachelor was the focus of the Fox Network's "America's Sexiest Bachelor" pageant, which aired Monday night.

The pageant featured 50 contestants, including Provo resident Martin Palmer.

Palmer's run for the title began when one of his employees sent Palmer's photo to Cosmopolitan magazine's most eligible bachelor contest.

"I was unaware at the time," Palmer said. "When the phone call came telling me that I won for Utah, I thought it was a practical joke."

Soon Palmer received another call asking him to participate in Fox's "America's Most Eligible Bachelor" pageant.

"I had a lot of reservations after watching Fox's last pageant, but it ended up being one of the best things I have ever done and a great honor," Palmer said.

The network looked at everything from criminal records to credit history of each contestant, he said.

"A lot of people have told me that some of the contestants seemed arrogant, but the truth is they were all incredibly humble and kind," Palmer said.

Although Palmer said he enjoyed the experience, he does not think the show made a successful transition from traditional female pageants to male pageants.

"They hurt their chances by asking questions that were provocative and unnecessary," Palmer said.

The finalists were asked many questions about sexual issues.

Palmer said he does not think that equal opportunity is necessary in pageants.

Just because there are pageants for women does not mean there have to be pageants for men, he said.

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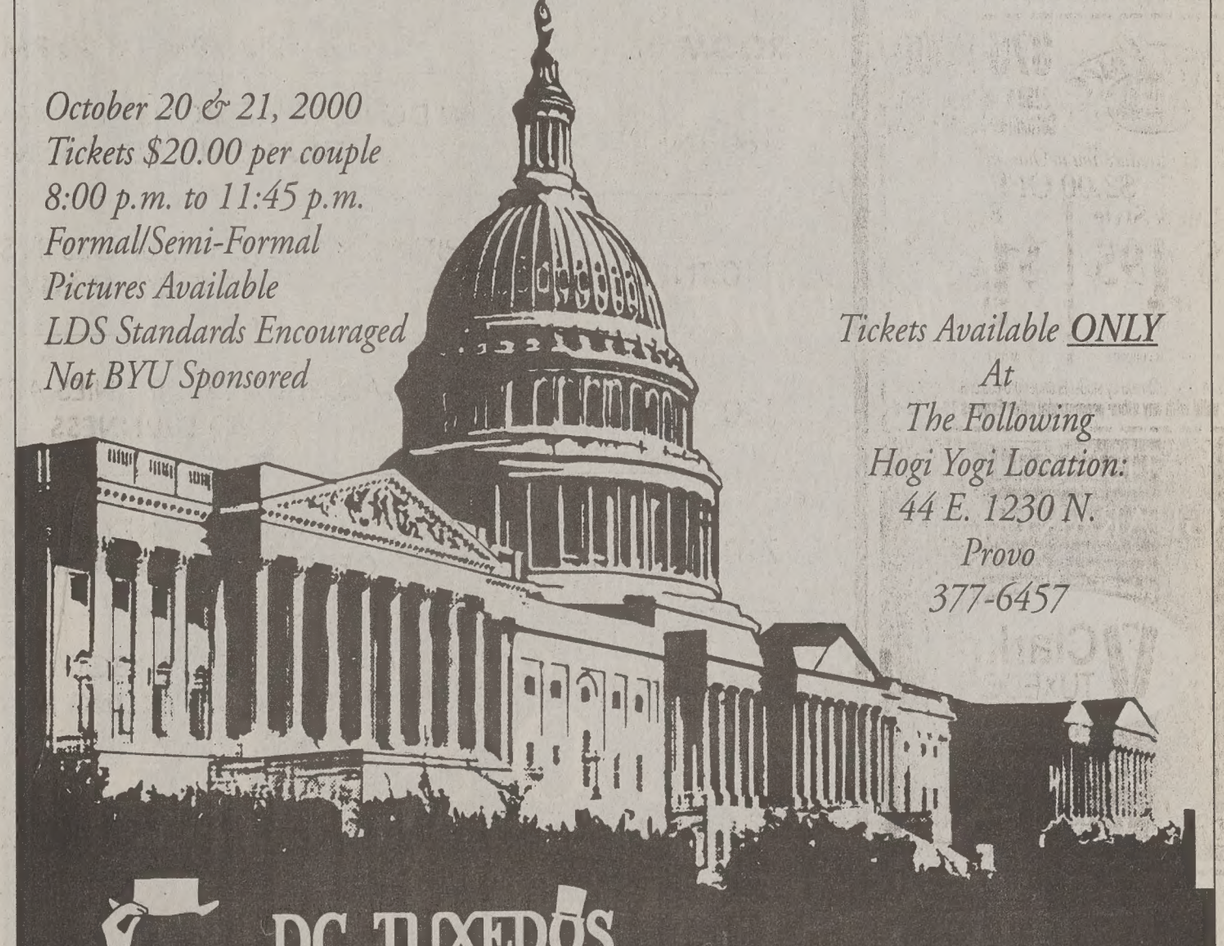

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Six down, six to go for Cougars

Aggies show likeness to Y

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although the BYU-Utah State rivalry has been one-sided over the last two decades, this season the teams come into the game with many similarities.

Both teams have gone through difficult non-conference schedules to start off the season.

Both offenses have a tendency to get off to slow starts. Utah State has scored 22 first half points as compared with 58 second half points. BYU's first half to second half point ratio is 44-69.

And both teams need a win Friday to gain momentum heading into their respective conference schedules.

"They've struggled a lot like us, being so close, but so far away," said Utah State first-year head coach Mick Dennehy.

But when it comes to the recent series between the two, the similarities end. BYU has won 20 of the last 23 meetings.

"We know we're a big game on their schedule," said center Jason Scukanec. "We're not going to take them lightly."

Last year the Cougars edged Utah State 34-31 in overtime. The Aggies came back from an 11-point fourth quarter deficit to send the game into the extra period.

Kicker Owen Pochman's 33-yard field goal won it for the Cougars.

"It seems like they always play us tough," said offensive lineman Teag Whiting. "It seems that everyone gets up for BYU."

Friday's game starts the second half of the season for the Cougars. BYU finished the first half 2-4.

"You have to look at it as two seasons, because if you looked at it as one, it would be a mess," Scukanec said.

In the first six games, BYU traveled across the country three times – three trips in one month. The long road trips are over for the Cougars this season.

"I've seen enough of the East Coast for while," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "It took us one month to play the first six games, and now we have two months to play the last six.

BYU's Mountain West Conference record is 1-1, and since every MWC team has at least one conference loss, the Cougars are still in the hunt for a championship.

"The key to any season is to get into November still in the hunt for the conference championship," Edwards said.

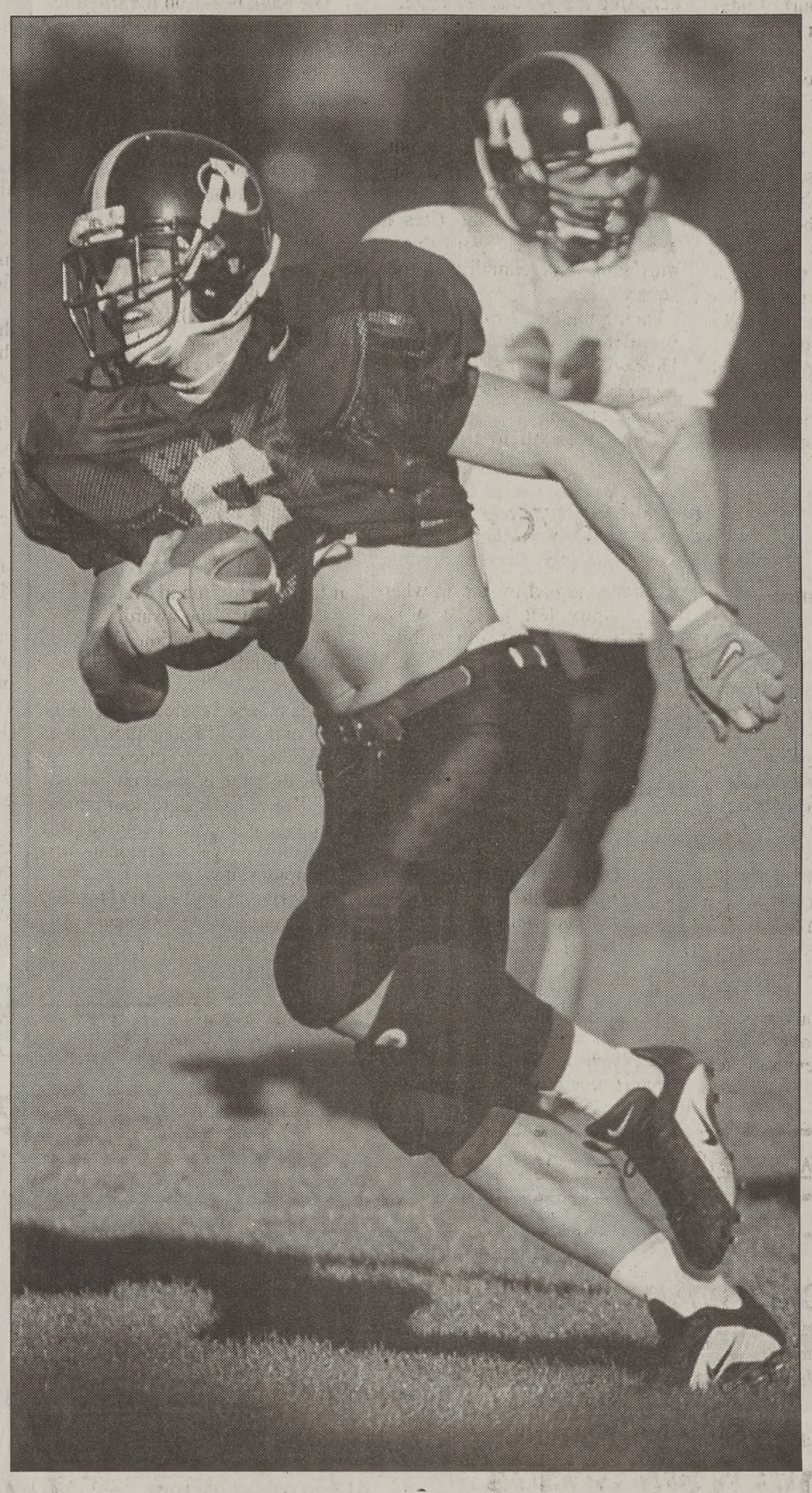
November is still a month away, but the Cougars need to start winning to be in the MWC hunt.

After facing the Aggies, BYU's last five games are against conference foes.

Utah State is coming off a loss to the University of Utah last week. The score was tied at 14 early in the second half before Utah scored the final 21 points in the 35-14 victory.

A point of concern for BYU will be wide receiver Aaron Jones. In last year's game Jones caught 10 passes for 195 yards and a touchdown.

Through four games this year he has gone over the 100-yard receiving mark twice and has five touchdowns.



Running back Luke Staley is away from the pack in Wednesday's practice. Staley, when injury free, is proved to be a key element in BYU's running game.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU finds itself in a 'pickle'

By Kirk Blad and Michael Davies
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

He wouldn't want to drink it before a date, but he doesn't mind burping it up during a football game.

Kilani Sitake, BYU's starting fullback, is one of several BYU football players who have discovered the power of pickle juice.

"I've cramped in every game I've played, but after six games this season, I have yet to cramp," Sitake said.

He gave pickle juice the credit and said he prefers dill to sweet.

The BYU football team started using pickle juice after a phone call from Chad Lewis, a former Cougar and current tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Lewis tipped the Cougar coaches off to the benefits of pickle juice.

"I had heard about pickle juice for years, but I didn't see it as an option until Chad called," said George Curtis, BYU's head athletic trainer.

Curtis said Lewis was a chronic cramper. He said Lewis was given pickle juice by one of the Eagles trainers to help remedy his problem.

After the call, Curtis contacted the Eagles trainers and got informed.

The power of pickle juice comes from its incredibly high salt content, said Rick Burkholder, head trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Burkholder said he doesn't know all the reasons why it works, just that it does.

The Cougars tested pickle juice in preseason practices.

Since it didn't bother the players' stomachs during the trial period, it is now game day protocol.

The first time the team used its sour power punch was against Florida State in the season opener.

Scared about how it would work, team trainers had extra medical help on hand. No adverse effects were reported, Curtis said, and now most of the regular players use it in every game.

"They take a few ounces an hour before the game and at halftime," Curtis said.

Although BYU was the first to use pickle juice on any kind of national level, it was not the first to use it, Curtis said.

Cleopatra and Julius Caesar both loved pickles and it was used by Napoleon and his troops before going to battle.

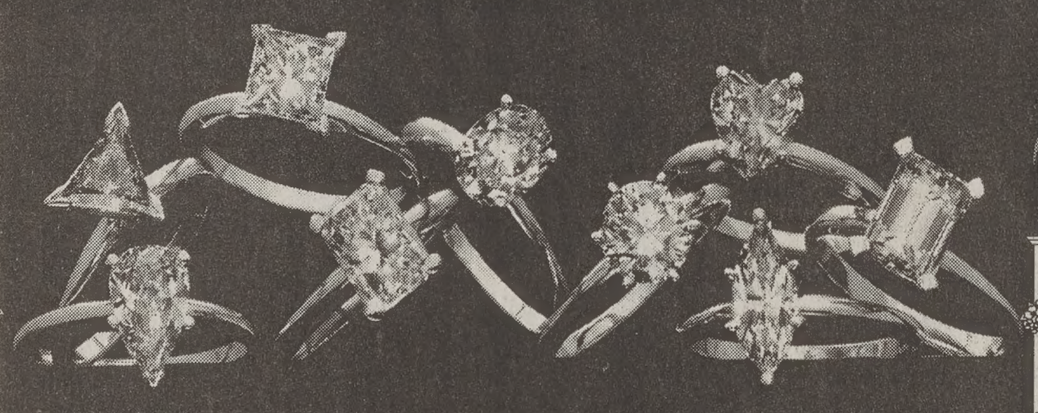
Gabe Reid, Cougar tight end, said he cramped up during the FSU game, but after a dose of the pickle juice, the cramping stopped.

Curtis said the Cougars get their supply of pickle juice from the Cannon Center.

Fewer cramps suggest that pickle juice works, but it is definitely not the only juice the Cougars drink.

"No matter how magical the pickle juice seems to be," Curtis said, "we would never trade 2-3 ounces of pickle juice for the hydration of other fluids."

The Cougars also drink Powerade and water during and before games.

EST. 1956
Diamonds are Forever...

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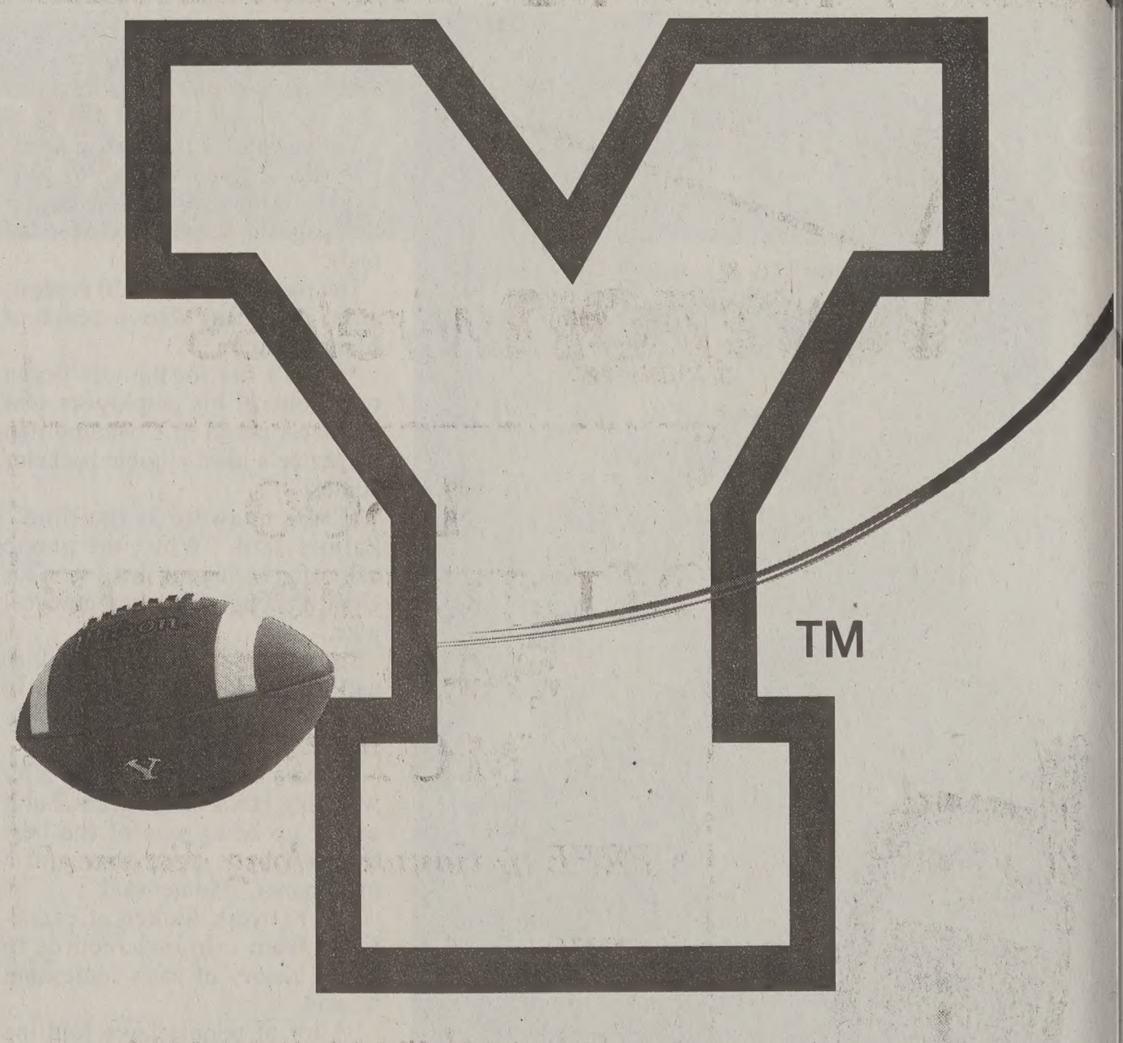
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omen netters battle Utah Crimson Court Friday

h Hintze
an@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

will head north to the Crimson Court" Friday y face the University of p.m. in Salt Lake City. wns the series over the 5 dating back to 1970. ugars have a nine-game streak over the Utes, ick four years. er, this match-up could Cougars to the limit. ast weekend's play, BYU to this match ranked No. ually and Utah holds No. ording to the USA VCA Top 25 poll. es are riding high with t-ever national ranking. ally nice recognition for grams and our players because they deserve it," said University of Utah head coach Beth Launiere.

They jumped out to their best start ever with an 8-0 record, eclipsing the 7-0 start in 1992.

The Utes have already defeated Stanford, the No. 1 team in the nation on their home court earlier this season.

Though the national ranking is new territory for the University of Utah, BYU is used to the success.

The Cougars lead the Utes in every statistical category except digs and are perennially a top 25 squad.

Facing the No. 2-ranked blocking defense in the nation, the Utes will have to rise above their dismal offensive attack to have a chance to win.

They are sixth in the conference in hitting with a .167 percentage.

The Cougars will wrap up a three-game road trip on the Crimson Court.

The team is 1-1 on the trip after losing to conference nemesis Colorado State and defeating Wyoming.

The Crimson Court can provide a tricky environment for opposing teams.

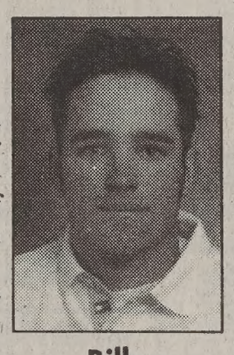
Much like the Wyoming gym, the Utes' home court can create shifting wind currents that can make it difficult to play the ball.

"You never know what to expect up there," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

The University of Utah officials are reporting that they expect a packed house Friday night's game, but tickets are still available.

olfer gets Player of the Month

eron Baughman
an@news-
.edu
Sports Writer



Billy Harvey

of the week n't enough for Billy Harvey; ed player of th to go with enior from Las was named er's Rolex of the Month nning an indi- tle at a Rolex te Tour Event. er former Cougar golfer filler went pro this sum- spotlight inevitably fell ey.

"Someone had to step in where Andy left off. Billy has accepted that responsibility and works hard," said men's coach Bruce Brockbank, Jr. "Consistent performance is what earned him the award."

Harvey performed well throughout September finishing with top honors at the William H. Tucker Invitational, runner up at the Northwest Collegiate Classic and No. 34 at the Ping-Golfweek Preview.

The Cougar star, ranked No. 18 according to the Oct. 4 Mastercard Collegiate Golf rankings, also won Golfweek Player of the Week in September for the second time this year. He received it for the first time in March.

Harvey will be awarded a certificate of recognition from the Golf Foundation for his achievement.

The athlete is selected by members of the Golf Foundation Player of the Month committee.

The decision is based on individual Rolex Collegiate tournament results, conference championships as well as NCAA regionals and championships.

Billy Harvey and the BYU men's golf team hit the links again next week at the Red River Classic in Dallas, Texas.

Y faces off against U

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Freshman midfielder Warren Harris takes a knee to dribble the ball upfield Saturday against Colorado. BYU plays Utah tonight.

The Cougars are set to kickoff tonight against the Utah Utes in what should be another showdown on South Field.

"They're going to be good. This is their best team in five years," said senior midfielder and co-captain Art Van Wagenen.

Last weekend, Utah gained tremendous confidence by tallying huge wins over Colorado State and Weber State. The Cougars also beat Colorado State, but tied a talented Weber State team.

"They haven't given us a game in a long time," said senior midfielder co-captain Bryce Jolley.

This year the Cougars know that they'll have to be at the top of their game to beat the surging Utes.

"We can't take them too easy or think they're inferior," said junior midfielder co-captain Casey Waldron.

Utah is armed with some excellent players at the midfield and forward positions that should challenge the Cougars' defense, BYU coach Chris Watkins said.

"Against teams with great players, we rely on our experience of winning five national championships," Watkins said.

BYU plans on attacking the Ute defense.

"Their defense is physical, but weak in skill. We'll have to exploit that," Van Wagenen said.

Van Wagenen's evaluation of the Ute defense directly affects his best friend, Utah defender Nathan Kesler. According to Van Wagenen, he plays his best soccer against his friends.

"It will make a fun game and the winner will have bragging rights," Van Wagenen said.

The Cougars will once again play without standout forward Brad Peterson, who should hopefully return from a hamstring injury next week.

In the past the men's soccer team never viewed Utah as a rival because of the parity between the two teams. This could be the year that a rivalry begins.

"This is certainly the best team Utah's ever had," Watkins said.

Utah will try to escape from the Cougars' previous dominance by earning its first victory over BYU.

"As long as we execute our game plan, we're confident we'll win," Waldron said.

The battle for "bragging rights" begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight on BYU's South Field.

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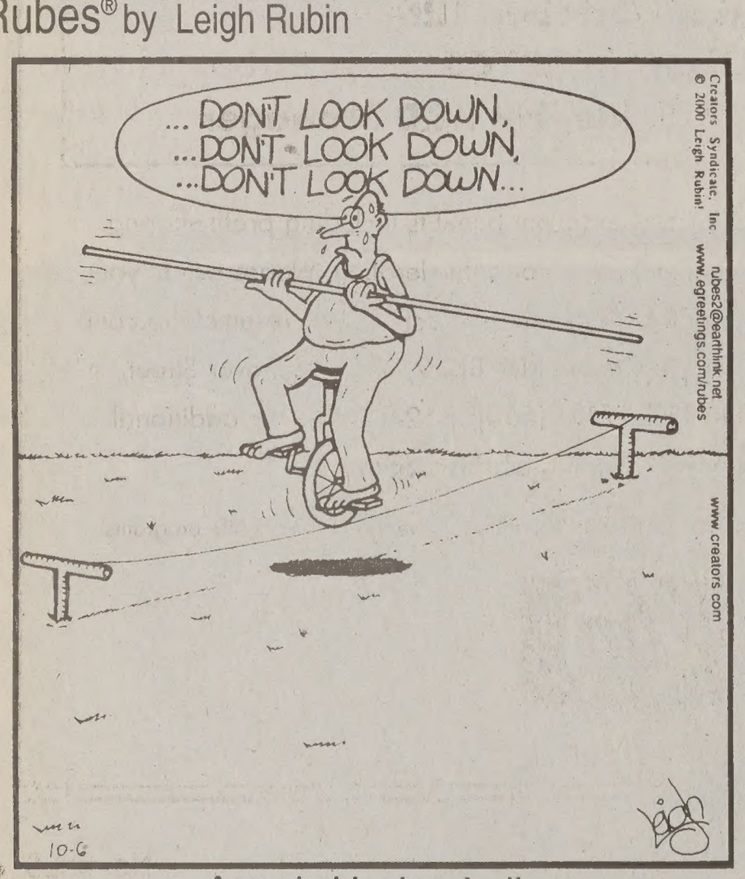

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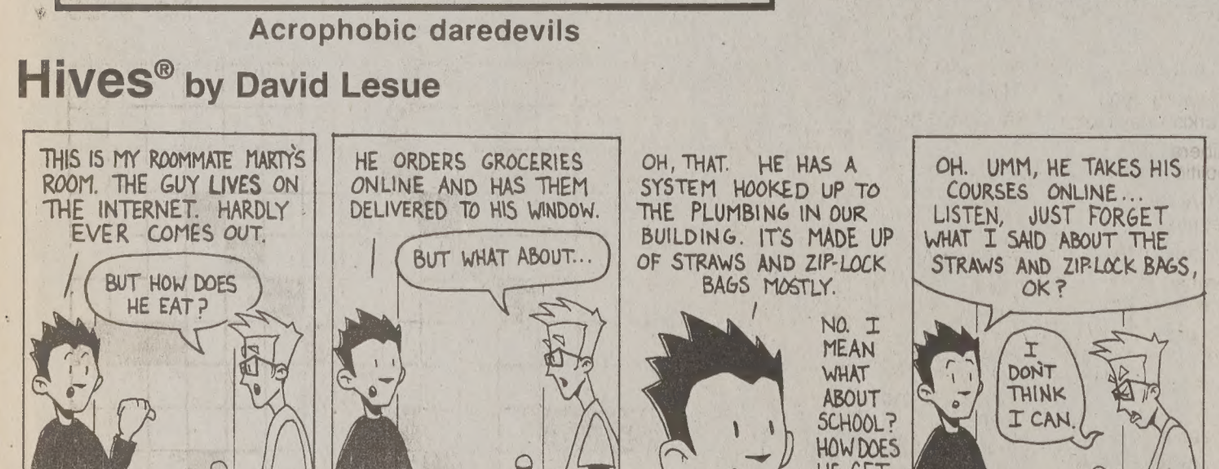
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OH. UMM, HE TAKES HIS COURSES ONLINE... LISTEN. JUST FORGET WHAT I SAID ABOUT THE STRAWS AND ZIP-LOCK BAGS, OK?
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...C officials ...set by media

...b Meier
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

... Lake City school officials ...criticizing the media for ...presenting them on their ...ion to discontinue the Drug ...e Resistance Education pro- ...in their schools.

...veral weeks ago, Mayor ...Ay Anderson announced that ...Lake City School Districts ...d no longer support the ...R.E. program.

...w Salt Lake City School ...ct officials are upset for the ...he media represented them ...n the mayor made the ...ouncement.

... media made a big deal over ...ecision to discontinue the ...R.E. programs in the ...ols, said Shannan Anderson, ...dinator for Safe and Drug ...Schools.

...lerson said the media paint- ...picture that made the deci- ...sound like they were no ...r going to teach drug educa-

... Lake School Districts will ...nue to teach their yearly pro- ... called Prevention Dimen- ..., which is taught K-12, she

...e decision is only for the Salt ...e School District to make, ...each school board gets to ...se what anti-drug programs ...ach, said Monica Shelton, ...inistrative assistant to Mayor ...erson.

...ty officials agree the decision ...discontinue the DARE pro- ... is not a bad idea.

...ersonally, I'm not upset about ...decision. I'm sure it has been ...od program and that it has ...ed many students, but it ...s to be revamped", said offi- ...Brad Lewis, a school police ...er in the Salt Lake City ...ol District.

Senate candidates fight over reform

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The parents of students in Angela Welch's first-grade classroom at Sharon Elementary are benefiting from "I-BOOKS," a new technology that makes it possible to check grades online.

Despite this development, Welch said there is still room for improvement of Utah's educational system. She said needed reforms include raising teacher salaries and cutting class sizes.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and opponent Scott Howell say they are fighting for these changes.

One area that both candidates agree on is the localization of educational control.

"No one in Washington knows children better than their parents and school administrators," said Chris Campbell of Hatch's campaign office.

Hatch is trying to bridge party lines to bring this reform about, he said.

Howell plans on ending all federal mandates on education if he is elected, said Paul Boehm, communications director for the Howell campaign.

"Next to ecclesiastical knowledge, the best thing that we can do is give kids a high-quality education," Howell said.

Boehm said educating students not only makes them smarter, but also more active in civic matters. Education will boost the new economy and will reduce social costs, he said.

"It's a two-edged sword," Boehm said.

Officials in the Howell campaign said Hatch voted against a proposal that would have added 100,000 new teachers and significantly reduced class sizes.

The bill was similar to a program the Clinton Administration proposed which was supposed to have put 100,000 more police officers on the streets, Campbell said.

"At the end of the day, the reality is that there are less than 10,000," Campbell said.

Hatch is not opposed to hiring new teachers and raising teacher salaries, Campbell said. But he is opposed to "chasing good money after bad programs."

Hatch testified to the Senate last year, saying state and local funds would be more available to the teachers in Utah "if the federal government would get closer to meeting its 40 percent commitment to IDEA."

IDEA is a program that provides children with disabilities with a public school education. The federal government has failed to pay a large percentage of the money it has promised, according to background information given by Hatch's Washington office.

Boehm said Hatch has squandered opportunities to be an educational leader.

Marcia Cameron, Salt Lake Community College professor of business and technology and Howell supporter, agrees.

"Hatch doesn't have a clear-cut policy on education. He isn't a leader in that area," she said.

Although control of public education is primarily at the state level, Hatch has done what he can at the national level.

Hatch has consistently fought for an increase of dollars per student, Campbell said.

For instance, he opposes Title 1.

"If a state has capacity and cannot spend as much per pupil, it gets less money under Title 1. This seems backward to me," Hatch said in a May testimony to the Senate.

Title 1 is not effective because it layers resources where the resources are inadequate, Hatch said. He has proposed changes which would create more equality between states.

jerusalem ▶ page 1

neutrality regulations the students are unable to do so.

"We can't help anyone; it drives me crazy," said Megan Nelson, from Scottsdale, Ariz., in a phone interview Thursday.

A student blood drive, to be sponsored at the center by an Israeli group, was being planned for this week. But questions have been raised about whether the drive would be fair, considering BYU's aim to remain neutral in the Middle East.

A few students said they may soon get bored with the limited activities offered, but Carri Jenkins, director of media communications at BYU, said they are safe in the center.

Despite all the turmoil and tribulation in Jerusalem, Jenkins said all 176 students are safe and accounted for.

"We have been monitoring it from the very beginning. There has been no danger to the center," Jenkins said.

Although no comments have been made regarding removal of students from the Middle East, Jenkins said BYU administrators are using prudence in the situation.

"We obviously won't keep them at the center if it's not safe," Jenkins said.

Students have been informed that buses are waiting to take them to the Cairo Airport should their safety be threatened further, Nelson said.

Nelson said it is frustrating to be locked in and missing out on the Jerusalem experience, but she does agree with Jenkins. The tight security of the center has her and others feeling protected.

> "It hurts more now that I'm over here. It puts faces on both sides — the Muslims and the Jews."
> — Jackie Hart, BYU Jerusalem Center student

But others said they feel security is a bit too tight.

"We're safe, almost against our will," said Jackie Hart, from Logan, Cache County, in a phone interview Thursday.

Amid the violence, no field trips have been cancelled. And students are optimistic that none will be, Turley said.

But some parents of the students are concerned their children will miss out on some aspects of the Jerusalem experience.

"I can't imagine how long they'll leave them there because they're missing out on everything that they paid a lot of money to see," said Annette Marston, mother of Natalie Marston.

But students see this unique situation as an opportunity to learn about the Middle Eastern conflict firsthand, Hart said. Seeing the fatal effects of the ongoing strife in Jerusalem has brought the story to life for students.

"It hurts more now that I'm over here. It puts faces on both sides — the Muslims and the Jews," Hart said.

Former BYU professor comes home after coaching at the Sydney Games

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been more than 20 years since he participated in the Olympics as an athlete, but this year, Jay Silvester was back in the mix as a U.S.Olympic team coach.

Silvester, a former world record holder in the discuss throw and former BYU professor, just returned from Sydney after coaching the U.S. Olympic throws team.

Silvester said he was honored to be chosen as an Olympic coach.

"Most people don't get that opportunity," he said.

Even though Silvester was designated as the throws coach, he said his job was to be more of an administrator than a teacher.

"My purpose was to encourage, build confidence and assist in every positive way. They don't come there seeking technical advice or changes," he said.

Silvester said he was pleased with how well the throws team did in the Olympics. He was especially impressed with the shot putters.

American shot putters Adam Nelson and John Godina won the silver and bronze medals.

"America has historically been, and continues to be, dominant in shot putting," he said.

Silvester would have coached C.J. Hunter, husband of U.S. track star Marion Jones, but Hunter was disqualified from throwing in the shot put event after testing positive for nandrolone.

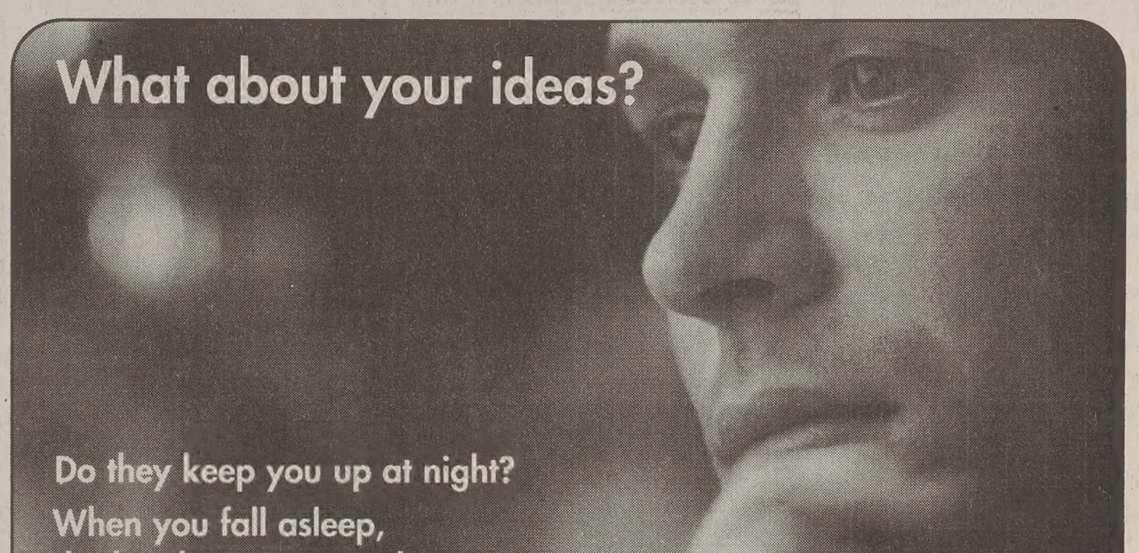
"I would have picked Hunter to win the event. It was his time. C.J. was ready," Silvester said.

Silvester said he is familiar with the Olympic experience. He has thrown the discuss in three Olympic Games, winning a silver medal in the Munich Games in 1972 and taking fourth in the Tokyo Games in 1964.

Former BYU thrower, Anders Arrhenius, has been friends with Silvester for 32 years.

"He is probably one of the best ever. People in Utah don't know how good he was. To this day, when he shows up in Europe, people know who he is, especially in Scandinavia," Arrhenius said.

Silvester earned a doctorate degree from BYU in physical education in 1969. He taught physical education at BYU for 30 years, coaching part time as a throws coach. He coached five NCAA discuss champions while at BYU.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When you wake up, are they action items?

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

ACROSS

1 Place for tired Turkish travelers
7 Liberal, in politics
15 41-Across request
16 Doctor, at times
17 American Shaker leader
18 No place for a rig
19 Seascape sights
20 Weasel
21 Prefix with cycle
22 City on the Hudson
23 Lacks
24 Kind of engr.
25 It may be hard to follow
26 Zoe's role in "Master Class"
27 São Paulo has one
28 "There's no turning back now"
30 Summer stretch: Abbr.
31 Dates
32 Secretly
36 Like a bairn
37 Bullheaded one?
38 Crab apple and others
41 Where to work on the side
42 One on le trône
43 Sch. with tuition
44 Work stations
45 Abbr. on an invoice
46 Abbr. in a price
47 "___ again!"
48 Swamp sound
49 Gurkha conquest of 1768
51 One of the friends on "Friends"
52 Quarterbacks
53 Igneous rock
54 View from Aberdeen
55 Units of volume

DOWN

1 Perturbed
2 Ruling class
3 Kind of sac
4 Good news for an investor
5 They may be blue in the face
6 Place for a ring, perhaps
7 Passage
8 Queen City of the Rockies
9 Beethoven's "Eroica" is in it
10 Bulbous vegetable
11 Like some observations
12 "Coming Up for Air" novelist
13 Did a farm job
14 It sublimes at –109.26°F
20 Agra attire
23 Speeders make it
24 Figure skating?
26 Entangles
27 Coach
29 Did a farm job
30 Baxter and others
32 They're heard in a pen
33 Beam's path
34 Like Yogi Berra
35 Party favors
37 Title first awarded in 1952
38 Gain, as weight
39 6 x 9-inch book size
40 Boxer's trainer, e.g.
41 Political analyst Myers
44 Buggy places?
45 Came up
47 More than scrape
48 On-line activity
50 "Rocky III" actor
51 Where to find Charlie Rose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	O	W		R	O	S	H		A	R	T	E	
A	E	R	I	E		A	S	T	O		L	E	I	A
S	A	N	T	A		J	K	R	O	W	L	I	N	G
E	N	A	C	T	S		A	U	D	I		N	H	L
B	O	T	H		O	A	R	M	E	N		D	O	E
O	N	E	C	E	N	T		D	O	T	E	R	S	
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Q	U	I	D	D	I	T	C	H		G	A	Y	L	E
U	L	N	A		K	I	R	I		A	R	M	O	R
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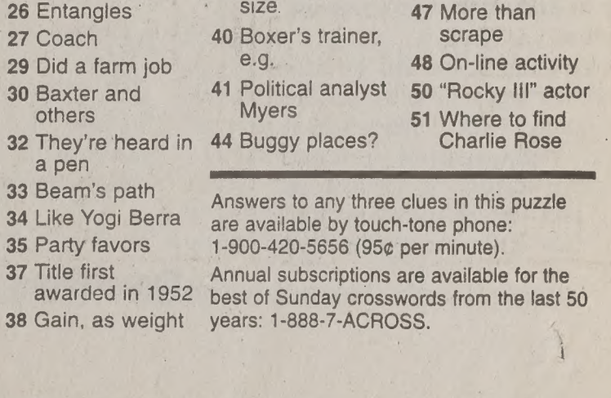

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Foreign journalist hopeful about Yugoslavian election

By Sarah Stuart
email:sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Yugoslavian journalist Mirjana Stefanovic said she felt less than hopeful as she left for an exchange program in Salt Lake City three days before the country's presidential election. But today Stefanovic, 28, has high expectations for the future of her country.

Stefanovic, who is working at the Deseret News, said that in previous elections low voter turnout plagued presidential results.

Citizens have now shifted the trend. A recent large turnout resulted in a near majority against President Slobodan Milosevic.

"I feel great joy and happiness because I know Milosevic is finished," Stefanovic said.

The race is not complete because Milosevic has not yet stepped down from office, she said.

"Now the only thing I fear is the possibility of the price people might have to pay for him to leave," Stefanovic said. "When Milosevic came to office, blood was spilt and blood may be spilt when he leaves as well."

Stefanovic said citizens of Yugoslavia are coming together to let Milosevic know they will not endure him anymore.

"At this very moment in towns all over Serbia people are on the streets. They are stopping the traffic and electricity. They are stopping their whole life until their votes are given back to them," Stefanovic said.

"For the youth of my generation, we finally see some hope and have a chance to organize our lives," she said.

Stefanovic said life has been difficult for the people in Yugoslavia emotionally, economically and socially.

"The worst thing of all is I have lost friends in war, and my country was completely destroyed by war," she said.

Stefanovic worked as deputy editor for Blic, a private independent daily newspaper in her home country.

Although her salary was meager, she earned three times more money than her mother, who has worked 26 years for an insurance company, she said.

"I still don't have even $10 in my savings," Stefanovic said. "My monthly salary as a professional journalist is the equivalent of $130, and my monthly rent is $150."

Stefanovic said her country had once been communist but now has no system at all.

"Most of our factories are not working and most of our schools spend half the school year protesting because the teachers don't get paid," she said.

Stefanovic said the options are open for the country's future.

"The situation could lead to a civil war, or Milosevic could decide to leave peacefully and try to avoid the courts," she said.

Stefanovic said the continuation of an independent paper is vital in keeping the people informed because the government controls the state papers' content.

Blic must be careful to abide by government regulations or it will be forced out of business.

"We are a watchdog for the people," she said.

Stefanovic said she feels life in Yugoslavia will improve with changes in government.

"One day my country will be back to normal again. We will not have wars filling our papers," she said. "Hopefully we will have really simple news on the front page instead of new people dying."

Stefanovic said she wanted to come to the United States to learn how the American press is organized and dreams of owning a private newspaper in Serbia someday.

Stefanovic is working at the Deseret News on a Freedom Forum fellowship, providing an insider's point of view on the

opposition

from page 1

Many police put down their clubs and joined flag-waving crowds as they surged across central Belgrade through clouds of tear gas. As demonstrators charged and riot police cowered behind helmets and shields, the federal parliament building, the state broadcasting center and police stations fell in quick succession.

Protesters tossed documents and portraits of Milosevic through the broken windows of the parliament complex. Smoke billowed from the building and from the state television headquarters nearby.

Elsewhere in the country, thousands more people joined smaller rallies in a number of towns.

"What we are doing today is making history," Kostunica proclaimed during an evening speech in front of Belgrade city hall, across from parliament.

The opposition's domino-like successes did not fully erase fear that Milosevic could strike back.

"The most critical moments are not over," said Vuk Obradovic, a former general turned opposition leader. "It is very important that people stay in the streets."

Kostunica asked supporters continue demonstrating until dawn to try to block any possible counterattack by the military.

Tens of thousands heeded his call and roamed about in impromptu celebrations well past midnight.

Kostunica also appealed to people from the countryside to stream into Belgrade for rallies Friday.

"We call on the military and police to do everything to ensure a peaceful transition of power," he said.

The crowd chanted for Milosevic's arrest. Kostunica answered: "He doesn't need to be arrested. He arrested himself a long time ago."

At the White House, President Clinton said: "The people are trying to get their country back." British Prime Minister Tony Blair said of Milosevic: "Your time is up. Go now."

Commenting on the possibility that Milosevic could strike back, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said: "There are a lot of rumors swirling around and I would take them all with a certain grain of salt at this point. Again, we have no reason at this stage to believe that he's not still in Serbia."

A statement from Milosevic's Socialist Party of Serbia in the early hours of the clashes said it would "fight against violence and destruction" with "all its force and in all state institutions." No further statement was made.

Education director attacks poverty

By Meghan Riding
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Improving the quality of education for poor and minority students was Kati Haycock's theme at the Utah Education Association Convention on Thursday.

Haycock, director of the Education Trust in Washington, D.C., said the gap between poor and rich students, as well as the gap between white and minority students, is widening in the United States.

Forty-eight percent of children from families with incomes of $66,000 and above graduate from college, compared to 7 percent of children from low-income families, Haycock said.

"Unless we believe children of rich parents are smarter, we must do something to fix education," she said.

> "Poverty does matter, but what we do is take kids who have less to begin with give them less in school."
>
> — Kati Haycock, director of the Education Trust

Some teachers believe poor children are not able to learn as well as rich children, Haycock said. As a result, the teac... not challenge the poor st... enough, Haycock said.

For example, some high... ty middle school stude... more coloring assignmen... math ones, she said.

"Poverty does matter, bu... we do is take kids who ha... to begin with and give th... in school," Haycock said.

Although there was sign... progress in subjects such a... ing, writing, math and sci... the 1980s, education ha... failing in the 1990s, Ha... said.

"Many young high schoo... uates are trapped witho... skills they need to be succe... she said.

UEA President Phyllis ... son said Haycock's ac... raised awareness among tea...

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